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Cactus Big League.

Sweepstake Events.
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High game, Telephone league, H. W. cook, 23%; bigh total, H. W. Cook, 529.
Worren's games for prizes; High game, rs. Ed Schutz, 276; second high, Mrs. E. Rader, 193.

There is a tie for first place in the In-pendent Smelter league. George Engers of W. Ladevier being then with 157 but arrs has taken part in 21 games against for Lefestor. J. E. Gunnewell, who has been leading the distinct men for some time, remains on p with a mask of 348 but is being hard exceed by L. E. Shoop and W. A. McCand-

The individual averages follow:

TEXAS TOMMY PUNCH" PUZZLES; LONG STR

Battler Describes Queer Blow, Telling How He Whirls Opponent and Then Pastes Him Before He Recovers His Balance; Says He Has Used It With Good Effect on Mike Gibbon's and Other Fighters.

By FRANK G MENKE

Heydler Tells How to Score Pitchers

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Few Fans Understand How It Is Done

By FRANK G MENKE.

Tommy punch" was conceived two years ago when Johany. lightweight champlon of Canada, watched some "Texas Tomms" dancers in San Francisco. It came into being a short time later in St. Paul when O'Leary tried it out on Mike Giblons and nearly floored the "St. Paul these."

The Canadian battler has used the

The Canadian battler has used the much for the past two years—but not until he executed the trick three limes in a row in Philadelphia recently, has it some to the full attention of pugiliatic fans.

A. W. Maxwell, sporting editor of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, tells unit is the cleverest ring trick he has seen pulled in many years.

Have New Punch is Leed.

"When O'Leary dinches with an op-

Hew New Punch is Used.

"When O'Leary elinches with an opponent," and Magwell, "he does not wait to be parted by the exferee. Instead his graups the back part of the arm mearest to him, at a point above the elbow and, while stepping back, turns the victim half way around.

"O'Leary puts a hit of violence into the twist. As a result, the other fettow is thrown off balance. While be is trying to regain it. O'Leary grabs the nearest arm again and whirls the fell low around completely. That brings the victim face to Ince again with O'Leary, and while he is trying to recover himself. O'Leary flashes out a wallep for the Jaw.

over himself. O'Leary fiashes out a wallop for the jaw.

"The Canadian hits with either hand and carries simpler in both. In looking over O'Leary's record I find that rarely has any man remained on his fast after being liven the twist and the 'Texas Tommy Punch.'

O'Leary Discussing Discovers.

O'Leary In discossing his new punch.

E. K. Mohler Shoots at 185 Tri-State Motor Team Has Targets, Scoring 162; Visitor Also Does Well.

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| ons and Other Fighters. | Club's grounds parmits the gunners to shoot much longer strings and Sunday | 100 |
| and Omer righters. | E. K. Mohler set a long distance record, | 沙为 |
| | firing at 155 targets for 162 kills. | th |
| and the appropriate | There were nine gunners who took | OWN |
| NK G MENKE | 100 or more targets and the scoren, as | 1 |
| as, and how he came to discover it. Said. | a whole, were excellent. D. W. King a visitor from the Den- | St. |
| ed Francisco Iwo years ago and watched | ver club, was on hand at the weekly | 30 |
| by the follows spin their girls in the | shoot and scored 115 "kills" in 125 tar- | f.h |
| of Texas Tommy and then catch them in- | gets. Mrs. E. K. Mohler also set a | 300 |
| fore they fell. I got the fever, jumped | record for the women. She shot at 105 | 100 |
| to onto the floor with my girl and soon | Vincent Andreas, R. E. Allen, R. G. | |
| ull se were doing the 'twist. I danced b- the 'Texas Tommy' nearly every night | Dufource and W. J. Rand were all in | 23 |
| ul for a month and then went to St. Paul | good form. The wenderful improve- | N.TE |
| to work out for some fights I had | ment shown by young Herbert N. Rand, | 345 |
| a there. | who has yet to celebrate his lath hirth- | 5509 |
| ot "While in St. Paul I used the Texas | day, was the subject of much comment. The youngster scored to in 75 targets on | |
| The state of the s | Sunday, The scores: | 361 |
| s. man the victim. Mike and I were box- | Shut Renks | Che |
| ing in the gymnasium and we fell into | W. J. Rand 100 57 | _55 W |
| ee a clinch. I wasn't thinking of any | John Hopple 55 49 | |
| in thing in particular, but when I grabbed | A. A. Stoy | 370 |
| secondy I whirled him the same as I | H. F. Johnston | 100 |
| did the girls in the San Francisco | E. R. Mohler | 177 |
| - dance bull. Mike apun around and be- | H. N. Band 17 47 | |
| it fore he recovered, I slammed him one | Mrs. E. K. Mohler 195 39 | 364 |
| d on the law. The blow almost floored | N. B. Andreas | St |
| m Withbons and he backed away with both hands covering his face. | G. Seligman | Tet 500 |
| Nearly K'o's Ghost. | E. P. Hughes | 150 |
| "What's the matter with you" he | Dr. John R. Hunter 50 29 | |
| o demanded. "Where did you get that | W. A. Johnston 100 92 | Co At |
| is pulling on me I I told him it was n | Mrs. C. E. Wharton 10 25 | 352 |
| is mistake, but Mike Insisted that I try | J. M. Paulin and a series of the series of t | Sh |
| of it again. I did so and Gibbons fell | Dr. G. A. Reherd 56 24 | |
| to for it again. I really believe that if | J. M. Johnston 80 62 | 20.70 |
| h we hadn't worn blg gloves I would | R. B. Reddick | 110 |
| have knocked Gibbons out. I tried it many times that afternoon and scored | H. Tatum | |
| a knockout with it in my first contest | R. G. Dufaureu 100 St. i | SWN |
| d in St. Paul. | B. B. Stone | ile tie |
| "It is a hard blow to stop and there | P. N. Funston 65 36 | HOSE |
| tils no fixed defence for it, I take a | F. J. Feldman (5 22 | 224 |

ning, with the score 2 to 1 in his favor has not a won game. If, however, he is taken out because of his team having is taken out because of his team having secured a commanding and winning lead in a few limings, then be is entitled to the win. The good judgment of the scorer must determine in such cases, as much depends on whether the pitcher is relieved because of ineffectiveness, or because he has a commanding lead, or because is becomes necessary, at a critical stage, to replace him by a stronger balsomn.

5. Regardless of how many innings the first pitcher may have pitched, he is charged with the loss of the game, if he is retired with the score against him, and his team is unable thereafter

if he is retired with the score against him, and his team is unable thereafter either to the or overcome that lead. No attempt has been made to cover in the foregoing all of the many situations that present themselves to the source in sames where pitchers are changed. In isolated cases the application of these rules may work lard-ships to one pitcher or the other; but on the season a play, coupled with your good judgment, results following observance of these sules should prove as satisfactory as they have for years past.

N EW YORK, April 1—The pitcher always has been the dominant factor in a baseball game. More rules govern his wock and prescribe ince it shall be performed than handling or calance the efforts of the other eight players.

The baseball public, even that part of it which is usually well-informed in the rules never has thoroughly makerstood the rules for determining tuns agreed off pitchers and the laste rules and principles governing the determining of games wen and lost where two or more pitchers participate for the same team in the same game. These relieving into the game 'told,' and principles governing the determining of games wen and lost where two or more pitchers participate for the same team in the same game. These relieving into the game its min proposally in the mint win or lose the game, regardless of the number of innings, or how or more pitchers participate for the same team in the same game. These relieving into the game its mint to mint of an open pitcher, coming into the game reading into the mint to mind prescribe rule game. The hard performed in the mint of the hard prescribe rules are the result of years of experience, and are considered as near performed in the first pitcher and hard prescribence, and are considered as near performed in the first pitcher and hard prescribence, and are considered as near performed in the first pitcher and hard prescribence, and are considered as near performed in the first pitcher and hard prescribence, and are considered as near performed in the first pitcher and hard prescribence.

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The Rules for Determining Runs Earnesl.

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The following rules and suggestions are submitted for your guidance in determining runs earned off the pitcher; RULE.
An catned run shall be scored every time the player reaches home (before fielding chances have been offered to refer the side) by the aid of

1. Runs hits.
2. Stolen bases.
4. Hanes on buils.
5. Hit batemen.
6. Wild pitches.
7. Halks.

should be be charged up with the first bateman he faces reaching first if such bateman had any advantage occause of the wild pitching of the first pitcher.

The Game, New Game.

I. Where the relieving pitcher soes in with the score it on even innings, he must win or lose the game, regardless of the number of innings, or how effectively the first pitcher in relieved with the score in his faver, and later the score in tied up off second pitcher, then the latter wins or loses. A tie game at any singe (with no one on bases) must be considered to all intents and purposes as the start of a new game for the second pitcher.

I. Where the first pitcher is refired after pitching, may soven innings, he is entitled in the benefit of all runs scored by his side in an equal number of innings. For instance, Erown, of the home club, has pitched seven innings, with the score I to 9 against him. He is taken out when his turn at hat comes in the seventh. Before close of that inning his team has scored two runs. Brown relieves with the game a tie, and the next pitcher becomes responsible.

Must Pitch Half a Game. S. While pitches.

7. Halles.

The intent of the rule is in include noder the heading of earned runs all the factors that produce runs for which the pitcher is ablefty responsible.

Use your best judgment where differences of opinion arise regarding earned runs, particularly when one pitcher substitutes for another. Give the pitcher the benefit of doubt on fielding errors, and in determining the base to which a runner should have been held with perfect support or part of fielders.

An error made by pitcher is the same as though made by any other fielder, and should be charged against the pitcher's earned run record.

No run can be earned that scores as the James. Rasic Rules for tames Wen and Lest. While it is not possible to make hard and fast rules for determining which pitcher should be credited with win some or charged with the loss of a same, yet there are certain fundamental rules in arriving at a decision which have stood the test of criticism, and which are as follows:

When one pitcher is relieved by suother, with runners on bases charge up all such runners, in case they score,

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No run can be earned that scores as soult of batteman having reached first in a fielding error or passed ball. No run can be earned after the fielding side has missed a chance or chances a retire the side.

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that perfect play has preceded the plays outlined:

Hefore two are out—runners on third and first; outfielder drops fly bail, but recovers and forces man at second, the run scoring on play. Do not score run as earned on that particular play if the fielder had an easy throw to head off run at plate.

Before two are out—Smith hase on bails; would have been forced out at second but for error on Brown's grounder to short; Wilson triples. Only Brown's run earned, as Smith should have been out.

None out—Smith bit by pitcher; to second on an out; to third en will pitch; scores on another out. Earned run.

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Before two out—Smith singles; steals second; should have been out at third but for an error; Srown hits home run. Only last run earned.

Smith first on bulls, second on Brown being hit; two more bases on bulls force Smith home. Earned run.

None out—Smith singles; Brown macrifices; Smith scores when third haseman makes error on Wilsen's grounder; Green doubles. Smith's run becomes the earned run, as he would have scored from second on hit without help of the error.

do cases where runner advances as result of poor ludgment by fielder, but where no actual fielding error is made, the same must be mured as perfect play. Errors and passed balls can be construed only as designated in sections 5 and 12 respectively, of scoring rule 55.

In case of doubt as to scoring of an earned run, please refer to bradquarters, giving sutline of the play.

Construction of Scoring Bules.
Do not store a doubte play in a case

Do not store a double play in a case where an error intervence between two put-outs, thus breaking the continuity of the play. ot give an assist to the infielder Do not give an assist to the who, with a runter on first, makes a bad throw in fielding half to that base, and on which play the batternant is safe but the first runner is subsequently retired in trying to advance.

John A. Heydler, Secretars.

AND DEFEATS CHICAGO CUBS New Orleans, La., April 2.—A minib inning raily by the Cleveland Americans scored two runs on four hits and enabled them to defeat the Chloago Nationals here Sinday, 2 to 4. Chicago had taken the lead in the first half of the minib on Williams's home run with two on bases.

COOPERRSTOWN POLOISTS WIN SECOND LICE ON POLO TROPHY Riverside, Calif. April 2.—The Cooperstown, N. Y., polo team won its second leg on a traphy known as the Mission Inn challenge cap, by outplaying the Midwick four here Sunday, 10 goals to 21-2. Stevenon and Beadleston started for the victors.

IN BOYLAND

mornings.

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The Lone Stars report a victory over the Orchard Parks, Saturday, By a score of I to I, the game being played on the foundry grounds. The feature of the game was a triple play, engineered by A. Alderette, J. Alderette and Alvin Hickman, Hickman also hit a home run. Cactus Big League.

The bosting season is fast drawing to a citize. The orthonic standings of the various leagues railing on the Cacture allegs show that the Tri-State Motor team has aptured the honor in the Hig league while the Real Estates, as was forecasted some meets ago, have went the ladiatrial title. Baleman's brain takes the honors in the Smelter league and Koemis's men are tonging the standing of the Independent Smaler brains. The teams of Caols and Anderson will have to roll off for first place in the Tri-State Motor.

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The Orchard Parks announce their linear as follows: The three pitchers, Harvey, Pollard and Leach, will alternate on the mound and in right and left field; Leo Carson, 1b; Raiph Carberry, 2b; J. Kelly, ss; Charles Titus, ss; John Blair, c; George Zierath, cf.

On Sunday, the Orchard Parks beat an all-star team of young mon at Orchard Park, the noore leding 12 to 19. The score was \$10.2 against the young-sters up to the fifth inning but the Park singgers got busy with the offering of James Titus and slammed out a victory. The sweepstake events show few changes and are published complets for the last time this season:

High game, K. H. Aber 255; high total, a gance. Lee Devis. 652; high tenn game. Westom. 259; high tenn game. Westom. 259; high tenn game. Westom. 2515; must soilte in one game. H. E. Christie and L. S. Calisher, fied with 5; must pace in one game. W. R. Anderson. Lee Davis and George Naville. 5; most strike eats. L. S. Calisher, 5.

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High same, Smelter league, N. N. Rhine-heimer 227; high total, N. N. Rhine-heimer 644.

The lineup of the all-stars was; James Titus, p. Denaid Platt, c. James Hughes, th; Willard Ragan, cb; Ted Platt, 3b; Bleburd Carberry, ss; Harry Vandewater, H; Cecil Vandewater, cf; Boy Pollard, rf.

Orchard Parks claim a forfelt game from Lamar achool, as the Lamars failed to put in an appearance for a game schoduled for Sunday.

The Orchard Farks desire to challenge the Aggie Juniors for a game at Mesilia Furk on Saturday afternoon, April 22, and one of the Las Cruces teams for a game on Saturday morning. April 22 or will play at Mesilia Park in the morning and at Las Cruces in the afternoon, according to the convenience of the valley teams. Challenges may be answered inrough Boyliand. n. Ed. Schutz. 178; second high. selv. Blader. 182.

Individual Averages.

Jee Bryan again takes the individual near in the Big Jeague, his average beginned in the Bayes. It is average begin 181 for 50 games. J. A. Weaher has seed out Lee Bayes for second honors.

E. L. Chark and R. H. Aber are tied for the individual honors in the industrial ague hat the former has taken part in games galant 42 for Aber. Both have mark of 171.

G. C. Abbott leads the individuals of the moller league his average being 181, while N. Rhipeheimer is in second place with

CINCINNATI BEATS YANKS IN FIRST EXHIBITION GAME

Cincinsati, Ohio. April 2.—Cincinsati, won the first exhibition gams here from the New York American league ciub Sunday, 3 to 1.

The eastern club scored the first run in the second inning with a base on balls, a wtolen base and a single. The local team scored its first run in the third off a double and single and added two more in the seventh off an error, base on balls, sacrifice bit and a single. Score:

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SON HEAT DALLAS TEAM.
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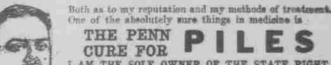
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